

# Excited Referee Cries "Foul!" and Gunboat Smith Is Beaten—Two Tennis Stars Collapse in Heat

## GUNBOAT SMITH LOSES ON FOUL TO CARPENTIER

Fierce Battle Ends in Sixth Round Amid Wild Scene at London Ringside.

REFeree APPARENTLY TRICKED BY FRENCH

Next Blow Just Grazes Him, But He Falls Flat

Excitable Seconds Hop in Ring, Yelling "Foul!"—Corri Yields to Tension of Moment.

By WILLIAM H. ROCAP.

Noted American Referee.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, July 16.—One of the most

outrageous decisions ever given in Great

Britain ended the Gunboat Smith-Georges

Carpentier world's heavyweight

championship fight abruptly in the sixth

round in the Olympia to-night. Smith

dropped Carpentier with a right on the

jaw, then wheeled around ready to ad-

minister the finishing blow. Carpentier

started to get up on his knees, but he

was held back by the referee, who

gave him a second blow, which grazed

his head. As the American staggered, Car-

pentier's prostrate form one of the

seconds jumped into the ring, but Referee

Corri waved him back, presumably by

the intention of allowing the bout to

proceed. Carpentier's manager, Des-

camps, however, sent several of his as-

sistants into the ring. They lifted the

Frenchman up and dragged him to his

couch. Corri then disqualified Smith and

left the ring.

More than 15,000 sportsmen, fight fans,

representatives of the European nobility

and a big delegation of American sailors

who occupied the auditorium were be-

wildered at Corri's act and pandemonium

broke loose. Carpentier's partisans shouted

"Foul!" at the top of their lungs, while

the Americans and others who favored Smith

yelled their protests. The place was head-

in for a while.

Smith's manager, Jim Buckley, declared

Carpentier had disqualified himself by rea-

son of the entrance of his seconds in the

ring and insisted the Frenchman had suc-

ceeded in triumphing by an artificial French

trick. For the first time in his career in

the ring Referee Corri exhibited the vacil-

lating spirit and yielded to the demands

of the wildly excited and gesticulating

Frenchmen.

The only reason which Corri advanced

for awarding the decision to Carpentier

was that Smith had committed a foul.

Whether or not it was intentional it nev-

ertheless lost him the fight.

That the alleged foul was unintentional

was proved by the fact that Smith lost

his balance and the punch had to go. Only

a small portion of the immense crowd

sided with Referee Corri's decision.

At the time of this unfortunate incident

the fight had just reached an interesting

stage and really could be said to have

been anybody's fight. Carpentier had a

big lead as far as points are concerned.

But the Frenchman dropped Gunboat Smith

with a right on the jaw in the fourth

round, and the American was setting on his

feet. He recuperated during the minutes rest

in the interval and gave Carpentier as much

more than he received during the

fight. Smith had the sixth all his own

way up to the time the incident which

disqualified him occurred.

nenced the fight, agreed placed the blot

on Britain's boxing escutcheon. Joseph

Garraux, the American judge of the con-

test, was outraged by this denunciation of

the decision, and declared Referee Corri

was tricked by the Frenchman.

Whether Carpentier feigned being dazed

by Smith's blow or was actually dis-

oriented by the awful French seconds

is not known. They were there to see

him win and they succeeded.

There was general regret among the

sportsmen that the ending came in such a

man-

ner. The crowd's anger at a boxing

contest here. Lord Londale led a party

of noted English gentlemen, while there

were hundreds of richly gowned and titled

women clustered about the immense arena.

Close to the ringside was George Lee

Thompson's divorced wife, who formerly

was Miss Julie Phillips, one of Philadel-

phia's smart set. Londoners still rave

over her beauty.

Ever so soon the president among the

principals in the man bout arrived. Those

who were anxious to see the fight

were unable to gain admittance on any

pretext or for any amount and the

streets in the lead from the Olympia

were congested with a mass of people

and vehicles of all descriptions. Bus

traffic was suspended temporarily and

those who could not get inside the

stadium lined the streets to see the

parade of automobiles, traps, carriages

and other equipages carrying fashionable

folk to see what had been billed as the

fight of the century.

So it proved the world's championship

bout ever has been decided in such a

fashion. The relative merits of the two

fighters still is a question of doubt and

another contest must be held to decide.

Jim Buckley was so incensed at the

decision that he was willing to let Smith

fight the Frenchman in his room and set-

tle the fight right. He is eager to

wager the entire purse that Smith can

beat Carpentier over any route.

Many of the spectators had a little to

say after the fight. His employees per-

formed their services well and doubtless

will receive adequate reward.

Referee Smith and Carpentier entered

the ring. Tony Ross, Frank Moss, Jim

Coffey, Young Ahern and Bombardier

Wells were introduced to the crowd from

the ring.

Carpentier will be a busy champion, but

he must win a few more fights before

seeking further conquests, according to

the consensus of opinion among English

sportsmen.

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MUCH SYMPATHY FOR SMITH.

The "Sportsman" Calls Interven-

ment of Rules Trifling.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, July 17.—Never has a loser on

a foul in this round received such sym-

pathy as Gunboat Smith; indeed it may

be said that the loser on a foul never re-

ceives so much sympathy as Smith. The

man was said to be "disqualified for an

infraction of the rules of boxing, if

such it could readily be termed, which

nineteen officials out of twenty would, in

the circumstances, have passed over with

a caution."

The Daily Chronicle says: "Never has

a foul been less intentional or more

surprising to the man who dealt it."

"Smith earned the disqualification, though

I am sure he did not mean to strike the

foul blow."

The Daily Mail says: "There was no

doubt about the foul, but it was a tech-

nical one and entirely unintentional on

Smith's part. It did not leave the slight-

est stain on his honor as a boxer. After

striking the foul blow, which was a

MURRAY VERGOWE BY HEAT, DEFAULTS

Californian Tied With Williams in Third Set When He Collapses.

GARDNER ALSO A VICTIM AT Time—McLoughlin Idle Again.

On Same Status With Touchard

SEABRIGHT, July 14.—Oppressive heat

here this morning spoiled two good

singles matches in the third round of

the Davis cup test tournament at the

courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis

and Cricket Club. In the afternoon rain

caused one semi-final in the singles to

be left unfinished and stopped all play

in the doubles. The singles matches that

were hurt in the morning were those in

which Robert Murray of California

met Richard Norris Williams 2d of Phila-

delphia and George P. Gardner, Jr., of

Boston competed against Gustave F.

Touchard of New York.

Murray and Gardner both were forced

to default when they seemed to have

good chances of winning. As the result,

Williams advanced over Murray with

scores at 6-4, 4-6, 5-5, default, and

Touchard moved over with Gardner with

scores at 2-6, 6-4, 5-5, default. Mur-

ray was more affected by the heat than

any of the others and collapsed when he

got into the dressing room, where he was

attended by Dr. Kimball. The young

Californian was well taken care of and

recuperated in about half an hour.

Gardner, although not so much used

up as Murray, felt that he had better

rest for the remainder of the tournament,

and so he and William J. Clotier of

Philadelphia defaulted their second round

match in the doubles to George W. Church

and Dean Mathey of New Jersey.

Just before the rain started Maurice E.

McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, na-

tional doubles champions, came out to

play their second round match against

P. Touchard and Watson F. Washburn,

Eastern champions. They stood around

and had their pictures taken by a whole

battery of photographers and had about

three minutes practice when the storm

broke out of clear sky and they began

to show signs of the terrific rain.

Murray might have fared some better

if that he had not worked so hard in the

third set, for in it he went at things

hard and long and which one of his

opponents, the Woodland player winning

by 6 and 5, Anderson's play appeared spir-

ited, and all of a sudden he was

struck by the rain. He called his

drive and took his putt shot. He was

in three and took two putts, while Out-

let reached the edge in two shots, ap-

proached to within three feet, and went

down for a 3. The summary:

First Round—J. B. Hylan, Vesper, beat

W. L. Leane, 6 and 5; J. A. Wellington,

Woodland, 6 and 5; J. H. Clotier, Brook-

line, 4 and 2; R. M. Purves, Woodland, beat

C. Dunham, 6 and 5; H. A. Wood, H. C.

Chick, 6 and 5; J. O. H. Fisher, Brae Burn,

6 and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

and 5; J. H. H. Fisher, Brae Burn, 6

ALL-PHILADELPHIA WINS.

Wood's Great Bowling Beats All.

New York Cricket Team.

All-New York was decisively beaten

yesterday by All-Philadelphia in the first

of the two intercity cricket games ar-

ranged jointly by the New York asso-

ciation and the Metropolitan league. The

game was played at Livingston, Staten

Island, where the Quakers won by a

run, totalling 222 against 107 made by

the local players.

Up to within twenty minutes of the

finish there was every indication of a

draw. The hundred mark had been passed

by New York and only four batsmen had

been retired. A change of bowling was

resorted to by the Philadelphia captain,

and R. Waad, Jr., who had bowled re-

markably well at the beginning of the

innings, again took up the bowling. His